ReadingList.live

Turn saved articles into a private podcast feed with human-sounding audio and RSS access.

About

ReadingList.live is an article-to-podcast service that turns your reading list into a private podcast feed. Save a URL and the app fetches the page, strips clutter, converts the text to audio with Amazon Polly, and exposes it through RSS so you can listen in your podcast player. It also supports auto-generated tags, weekly episode summaries, full-text search, a bookmarklet, and API-driven saving for automation.

What is ReadingList.live

ReadingList.live is an article-to-podcast tool built for people who want to listen instead

distractions like navigation and ads, and produces an audio version for a private podcast feed. In other words, it is a reading list to podcast workflow with RSS at the center, so your saved items can live inside the podcast app you already use.

The app is private by design. Saved articles are not public, and the site notes that user content is not available for AI training. That makes ReadingList.live different from a public podcast host or a public clipping service: it is meant for personal queues, not publishing.

Key features

ReadingList.live focuses on a compact set of article-to-podcast features that make the workflow practical:

- **Private RSS feed**: each user gets an RSS feed for podcast players.
- **Article cleaning**: the service fetches the page and strips distracting layout elements before audio is created.
- **Speech generation**: articles are converted to speech using Amazon Polly.
- **Auto-generated tags**: saved items are organized with tags created by the app.
- **Weekly episode summaries**: the feed can include LLM-generated descriptions for summary-style listening.
- **Full-text search**: you can search across saved articles.
- **Multiple save paths**: the site mentions web, mobile app, and bookmarklet support.
- **API and MCP support**: there is a simple Bearer-token API plus MCP endpoints for assistants and automation.

The article-to-podcast approach is the core value. Instead of manually copying text into a separate listener, ReadingList.live handles the fetch-and-convert step and then hands you a private feed.

How to use it

Getting started with the article-to-podcast workflow is straightforward:

- **Sign in** on ReadingList.live.

Wait for processing while the workers fetch the page and convert it to audio.

Subscribe to the RSS feed in your podcast player.

Search and organize your backlog with tags and the built-in search tools.

If you want automation, the app exposes a simple POST endpoint at `/api/to_read` that accepts a Bearer token and a plain-text article URL. For more advanced integrations, the MCP server adds OAuth-based endpoints for feed info, adding URLs, and search, with scopes such as `feed:read`, `feed:write`, `feed:search`, and `profile:read`.

Who it is for

ReadingList.live is a good fit for people who already collect links and want an article-to-podcast routine that they will actually use. It is especially useful for:

readers who save long-form articles for later

podcast-first users who prefer listening over reading

people who want a private RSS feed instead of another read-it-later app

developers and power users who want API access, OAuth scopes, or MCP endpoints

users who want their saved articles organized with tags and searchable history

Because the output is a private podcast feed, the app suits solo workflows better than team collaboration or public publishing. It is about personal consumption, not editorial curation.

What to know before you use it

ReadingList.live is useful, but it is not a universal reading platform.

Accuracy depends on the source page. If the article layout is messy, paywalled, or hard to parse, the cleaned result may not be perfect.

It is not a full web browser. The app fetches article content and removes distractions, but it does not replace the original site for interactive elements, comments, or embedded tools.

The audio is generated speech. Amazon Polly produces the voice output, so pronunciation and emphasis may differ from a human narrator.

Use the original source when precision matters. For citations, exact formatting, tables, or legal/financial text, the article itself remains the authoritative version.

That makes ReadingList.live best as an article-to-podcast convenience layer: great for listening and backlog management, but not a substitute for the source page when you need exact wording or full fidelity.

FAQ

- What does ReadingList.live do?
- Is ReadingList.live free?
- How do I add articles to my feed?
- What does ReadingList.live actually do?
- Can I use ReadingList.live with my podcast app?
- Can I automate saving articles?
- Does it have an API?
- Which platforms does it support?
- Is my saved content public?
- Is the feed public?

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